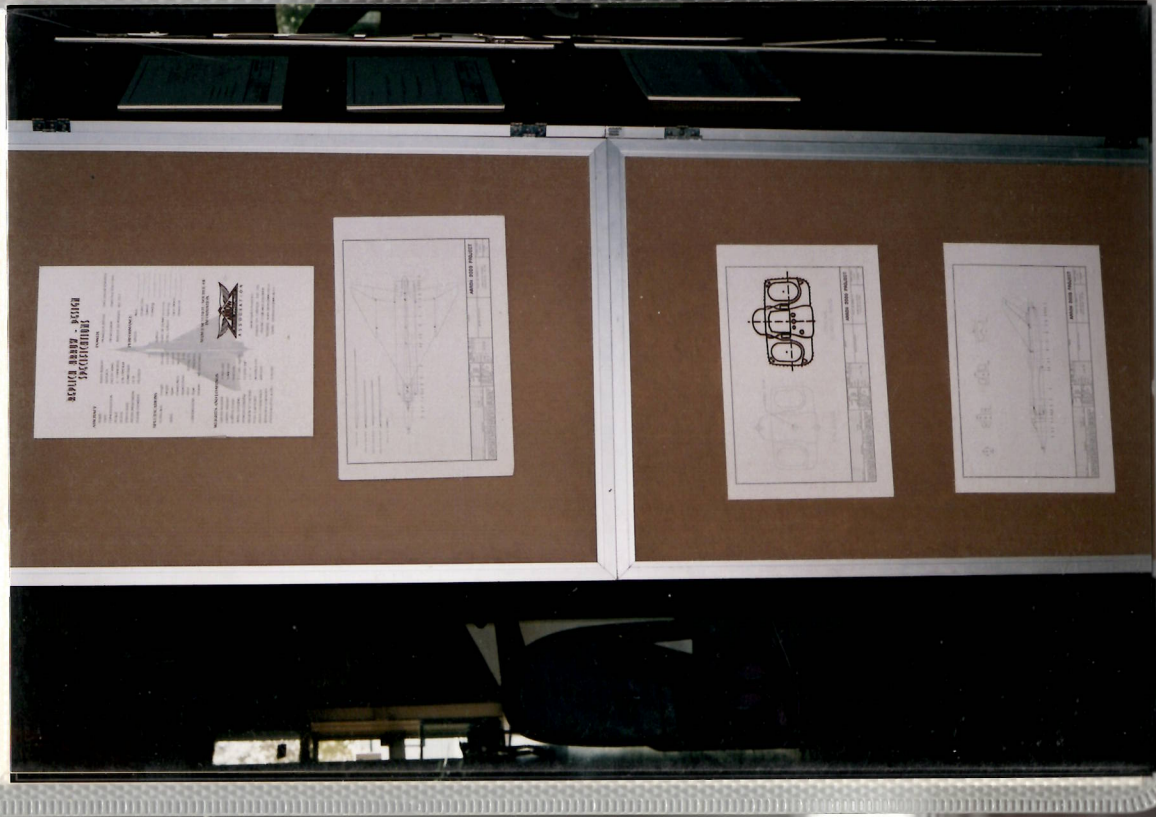
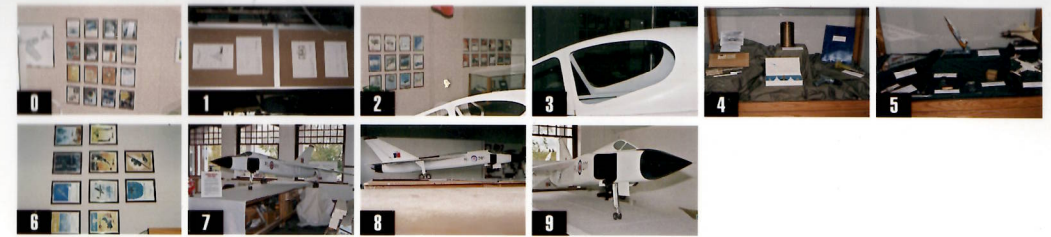




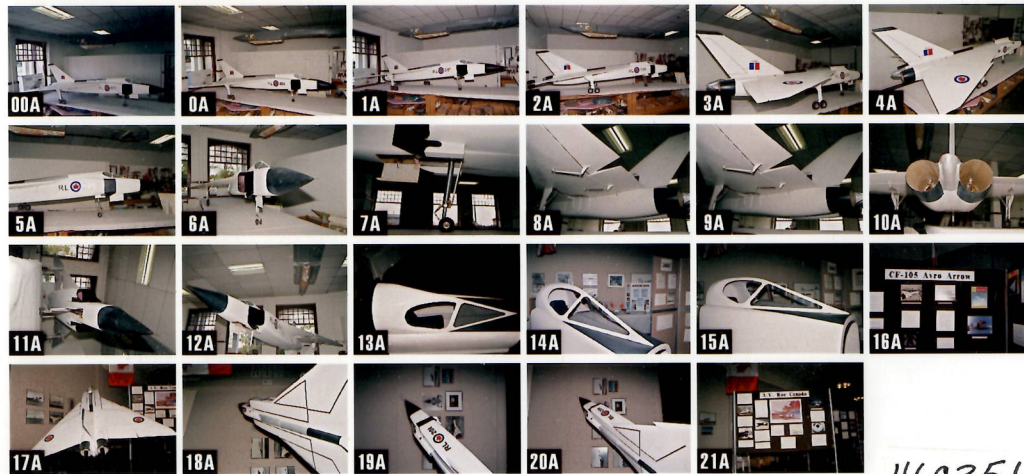


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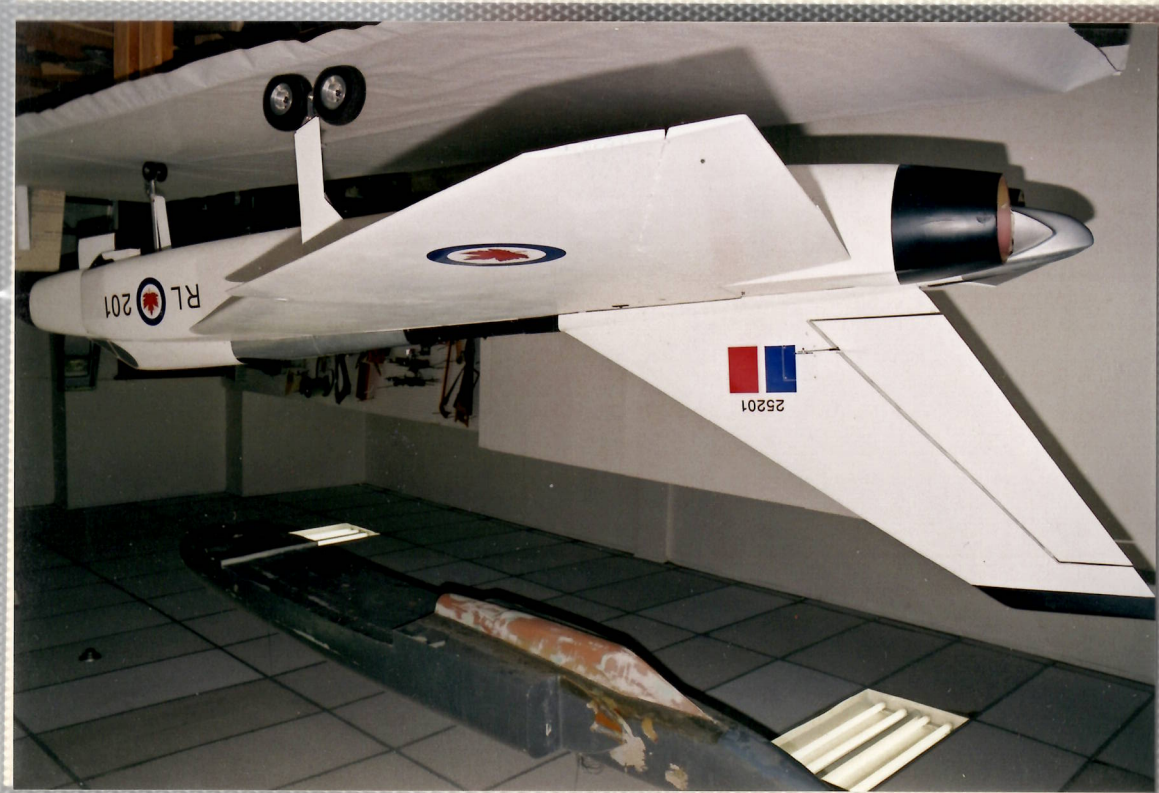
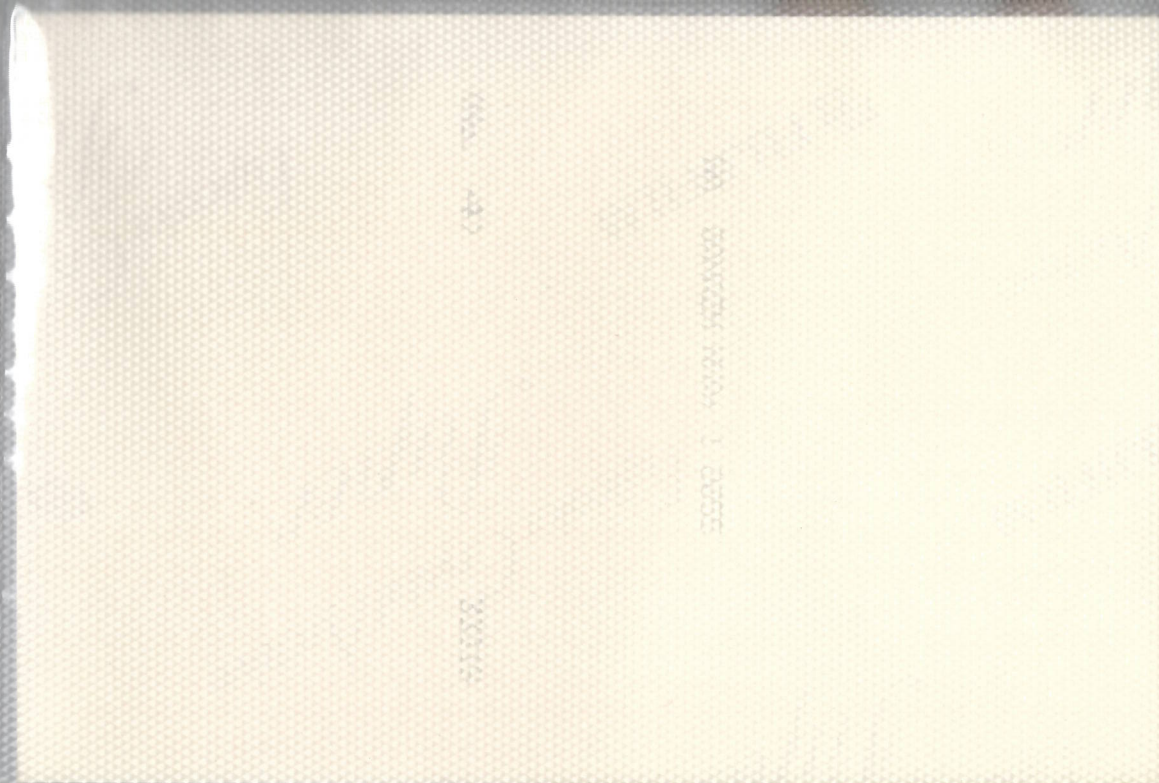
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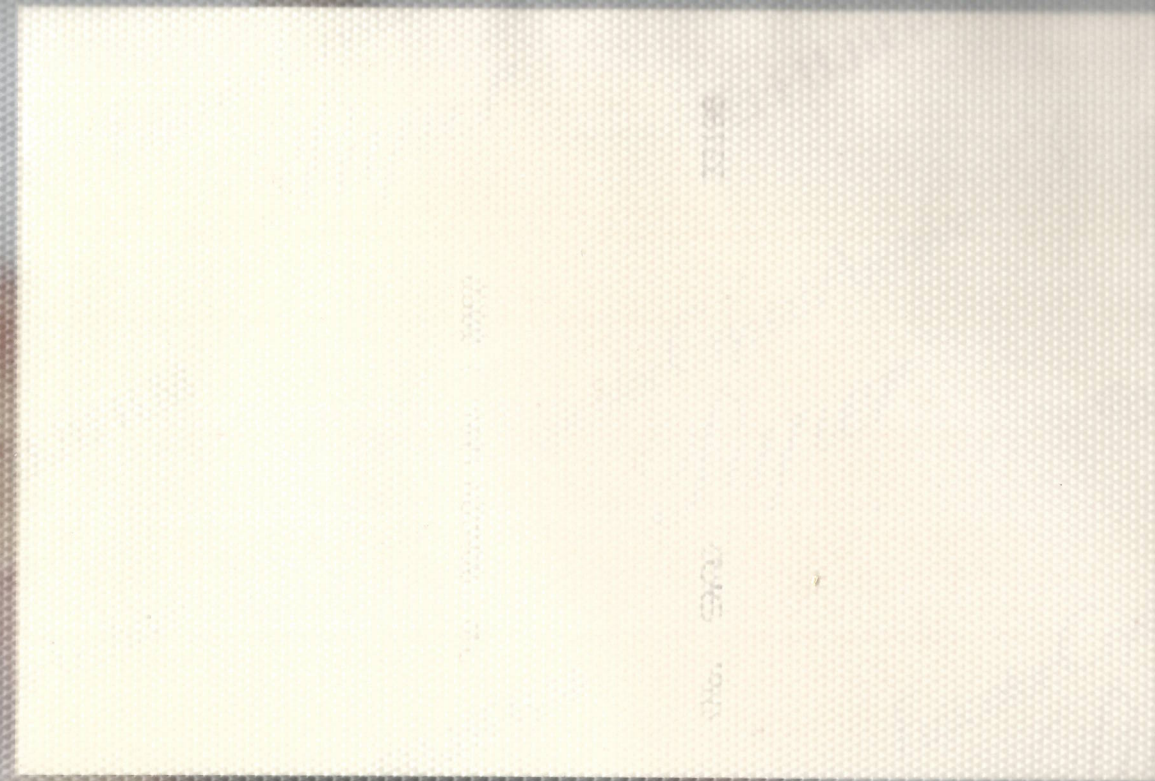


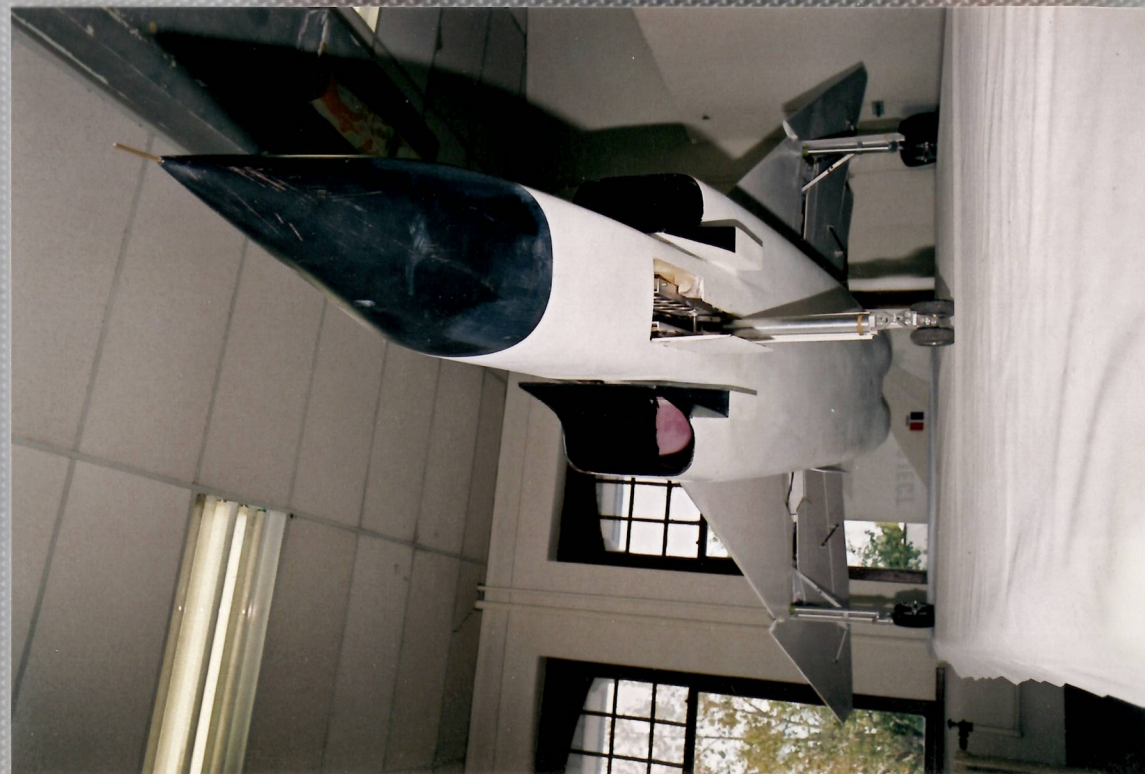
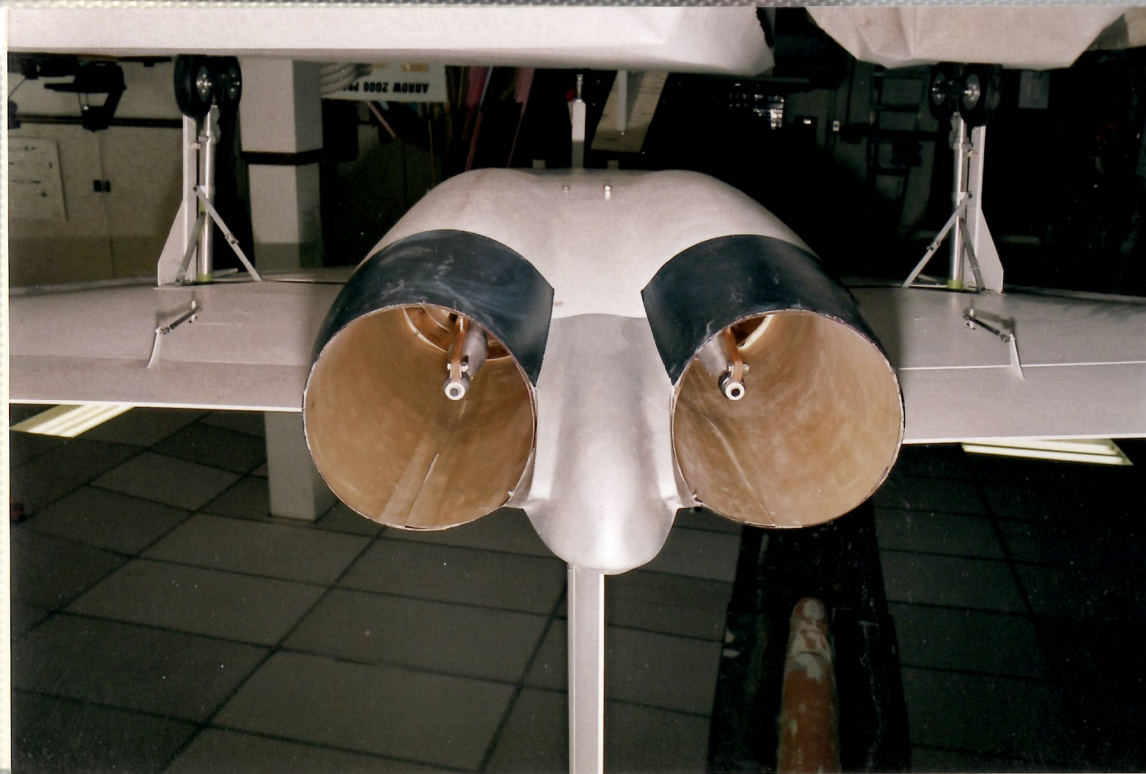
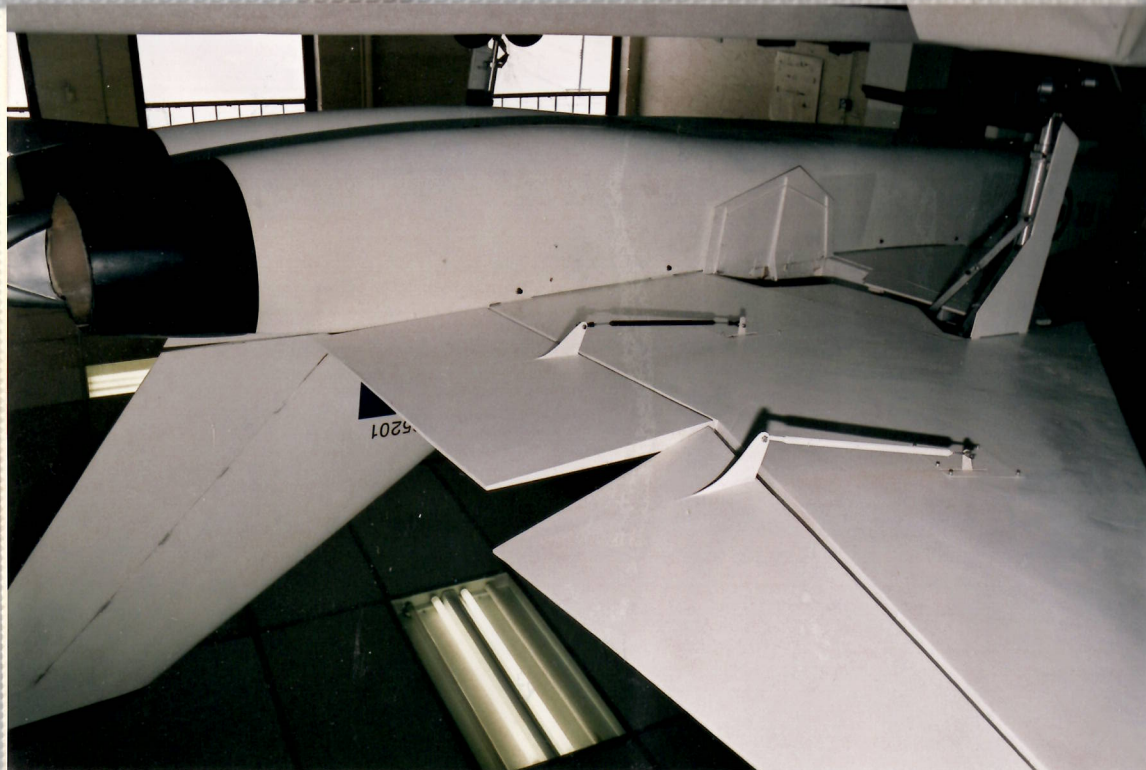
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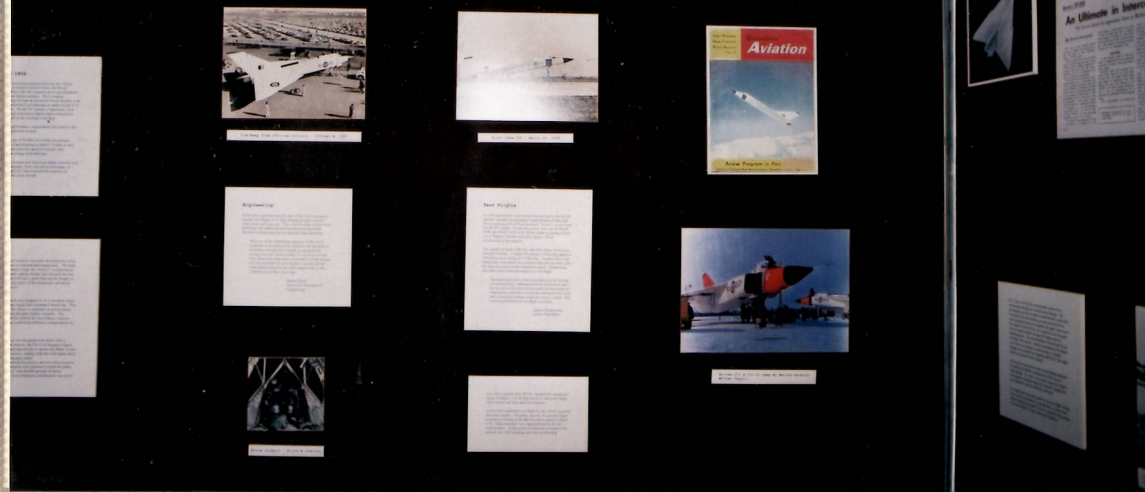


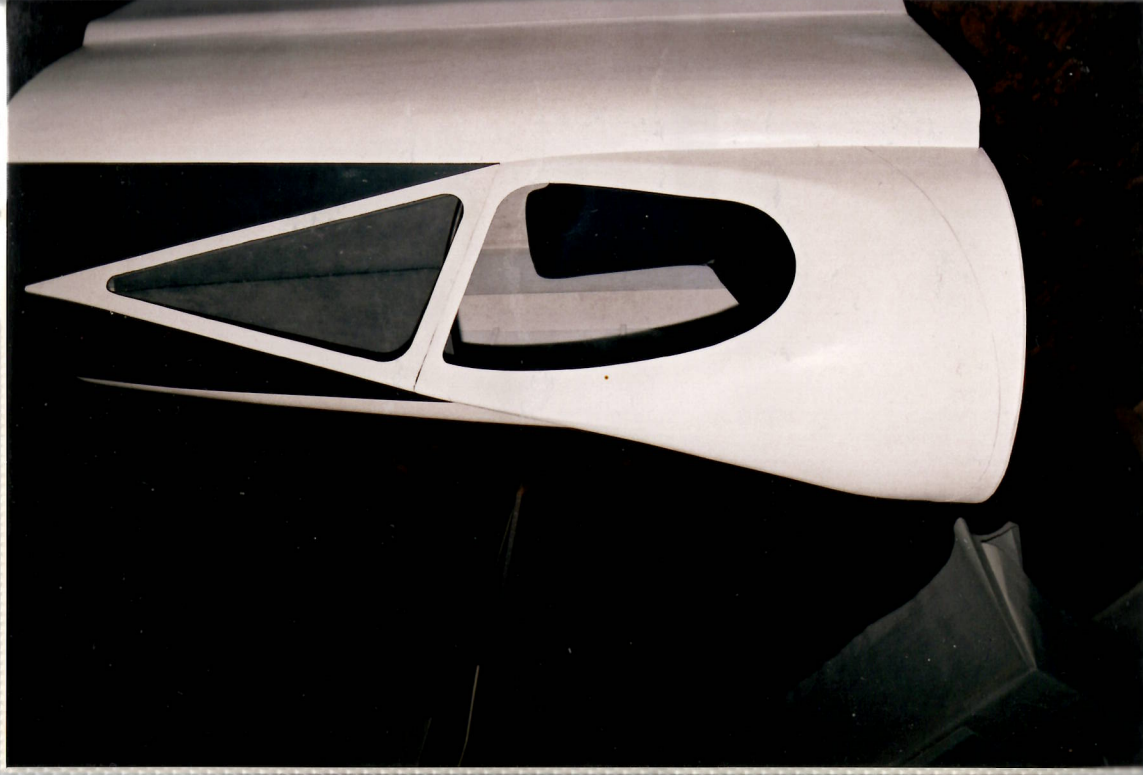






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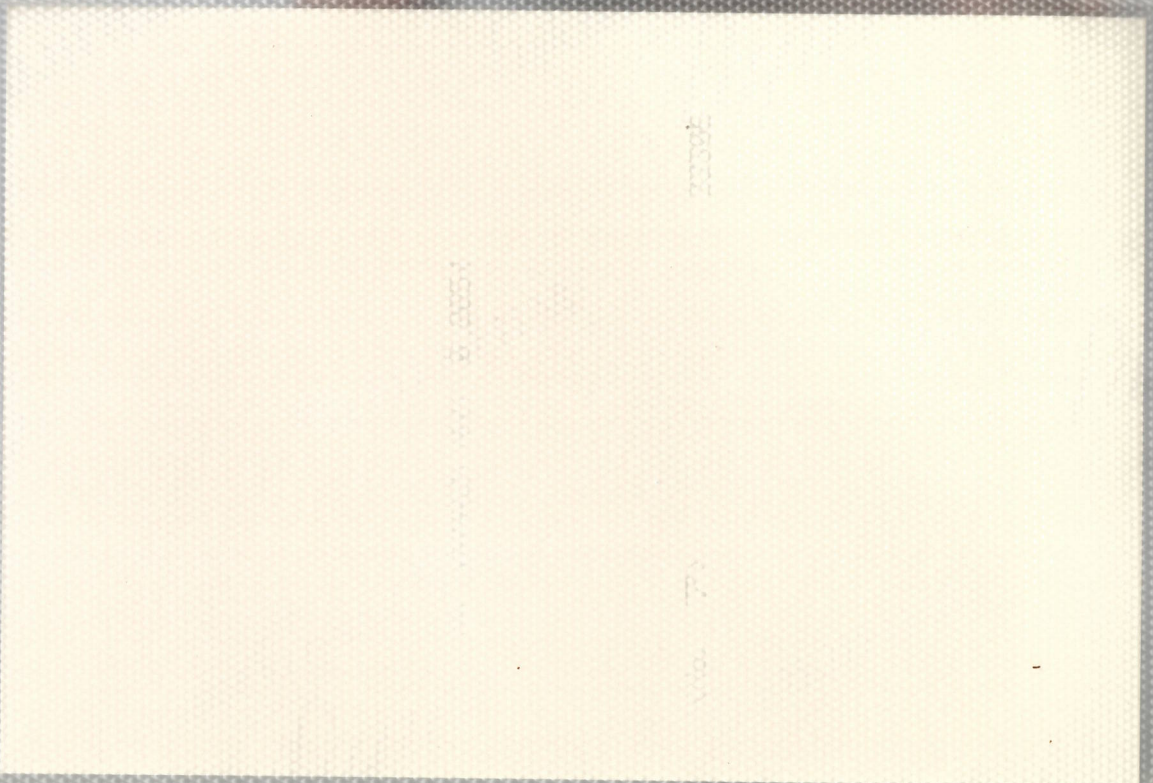
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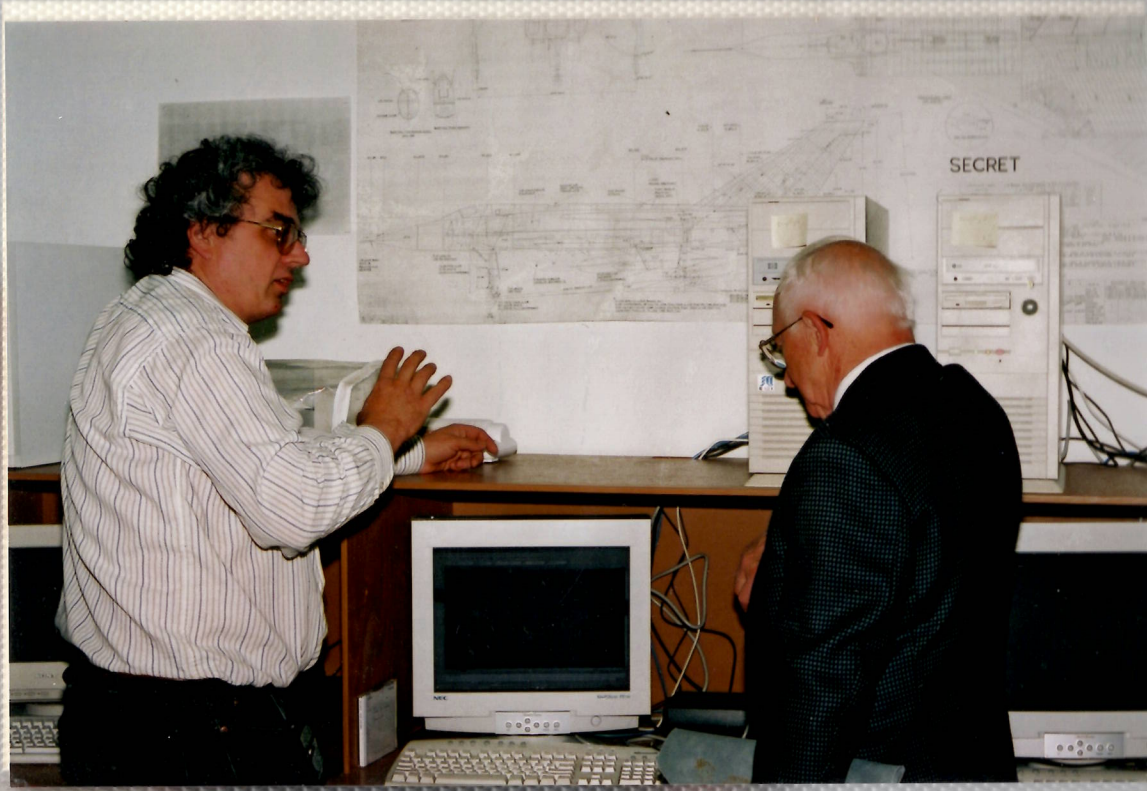


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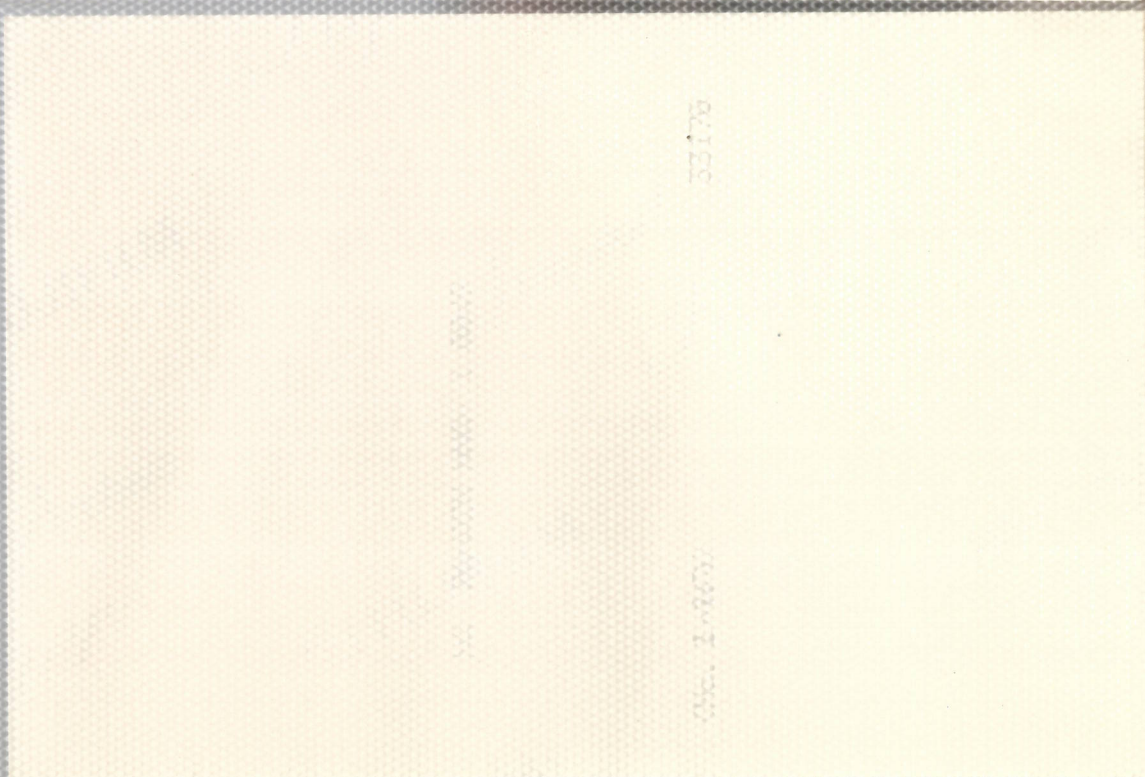


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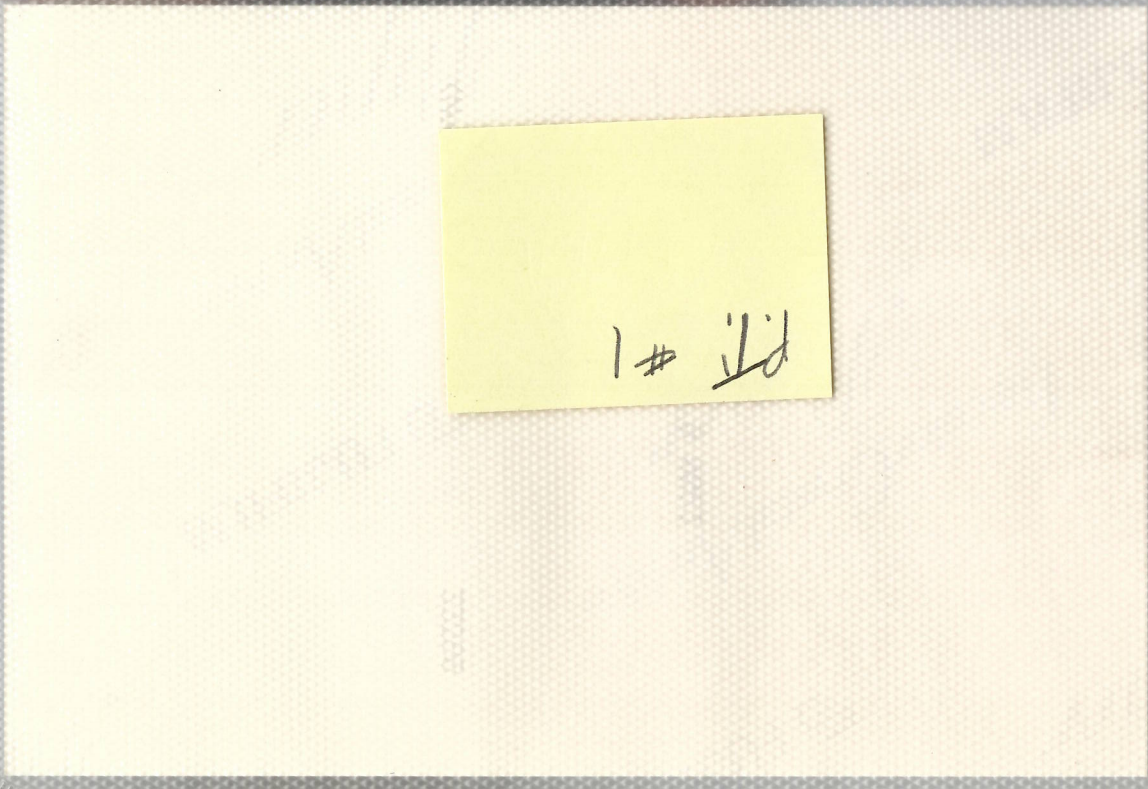
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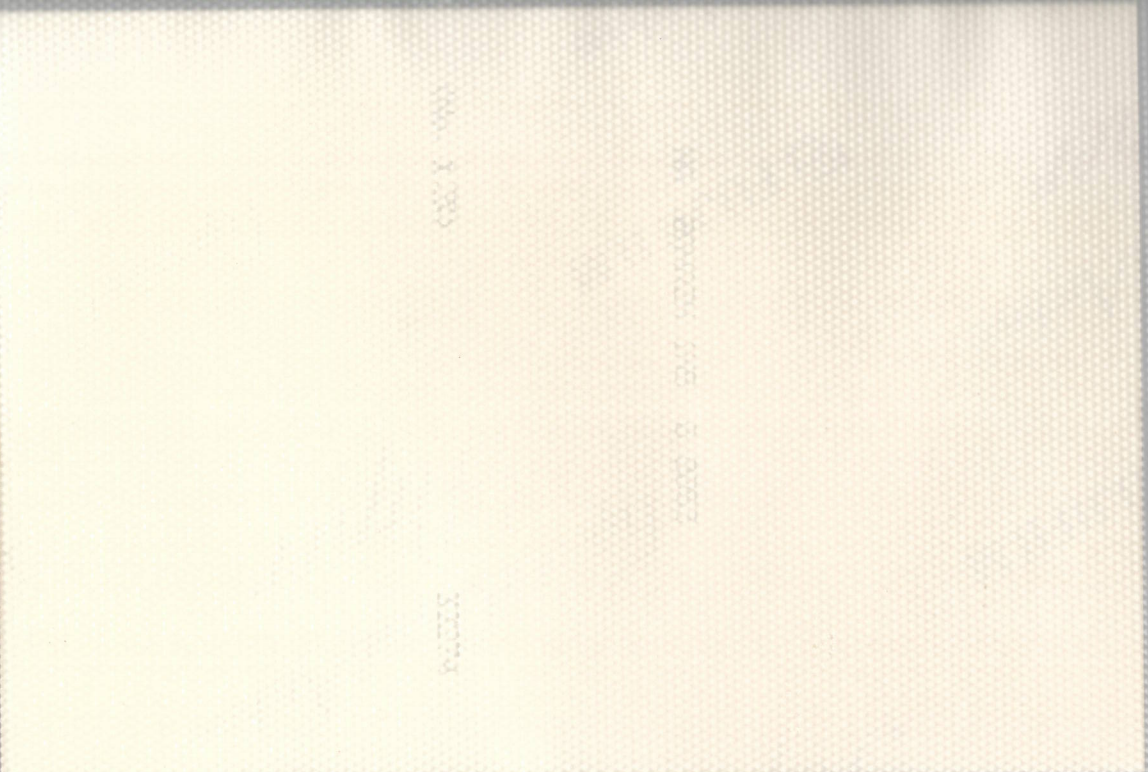
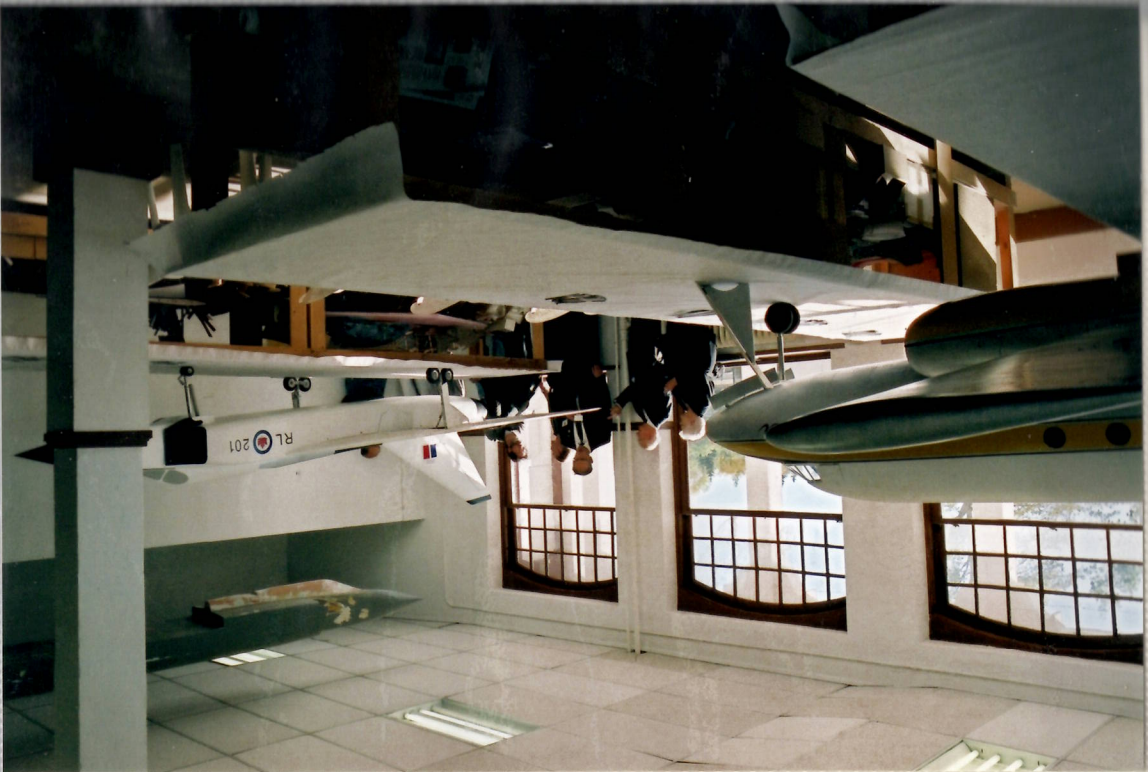






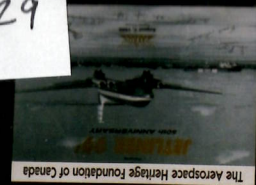
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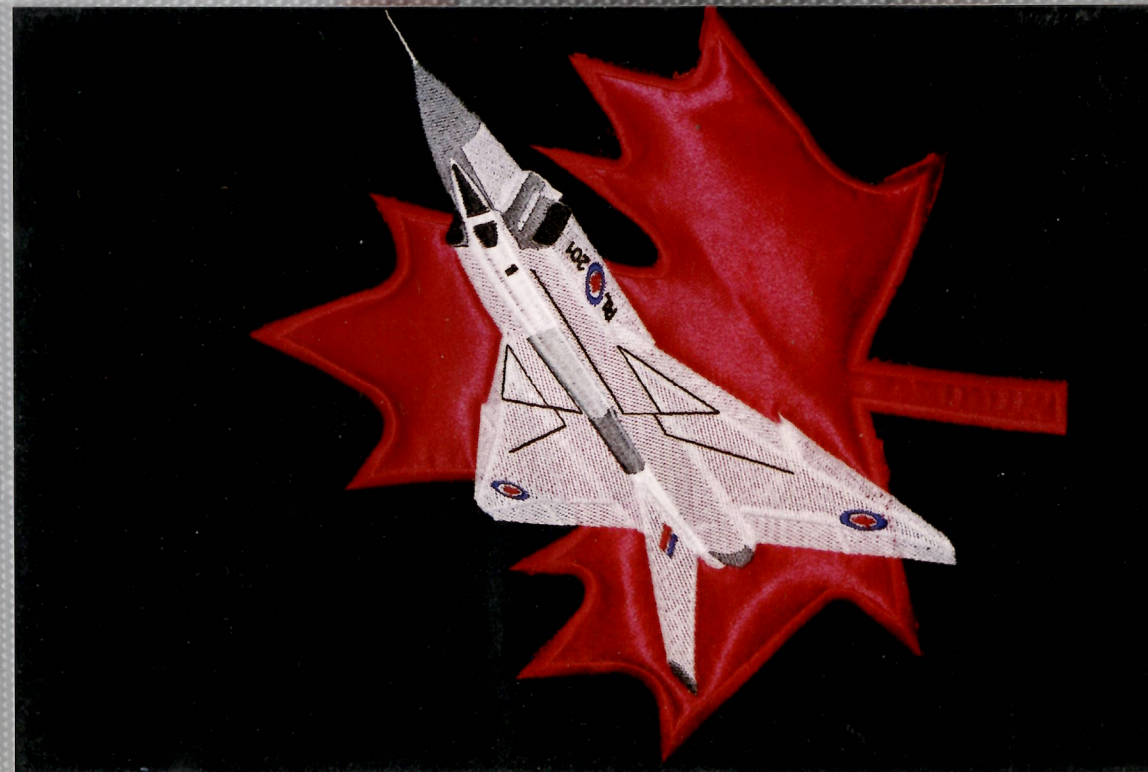


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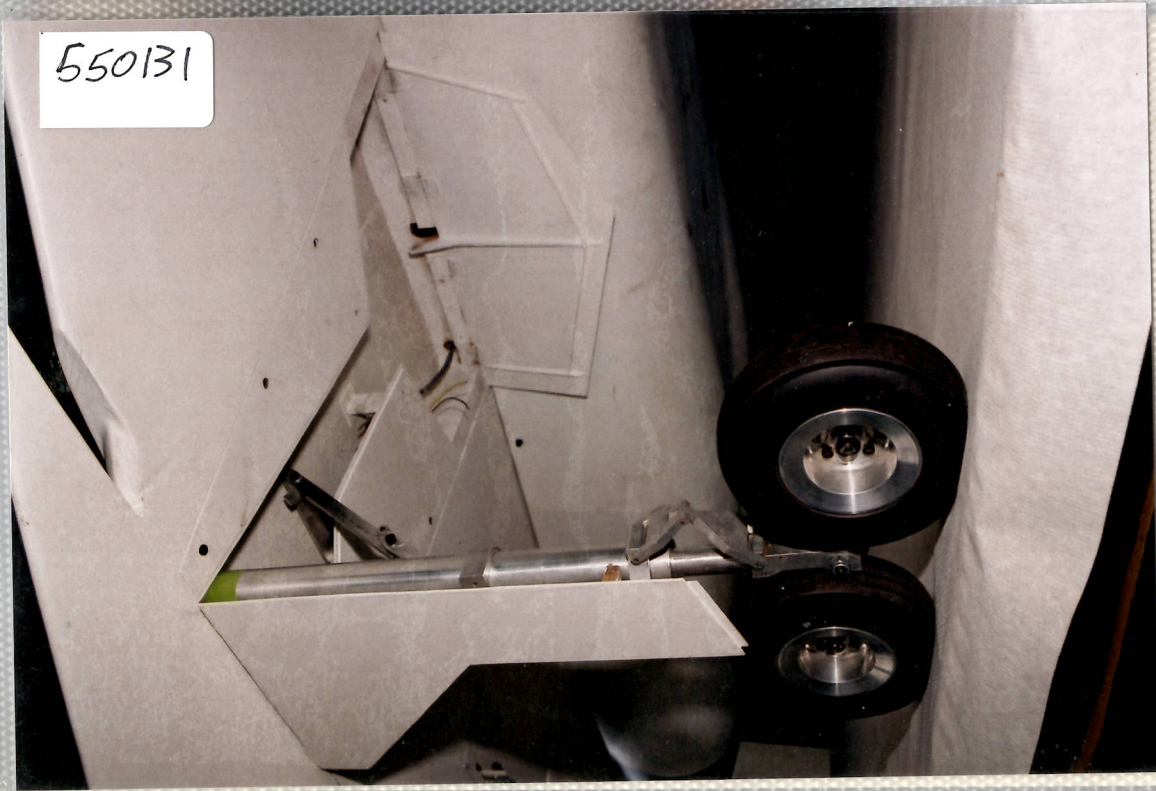
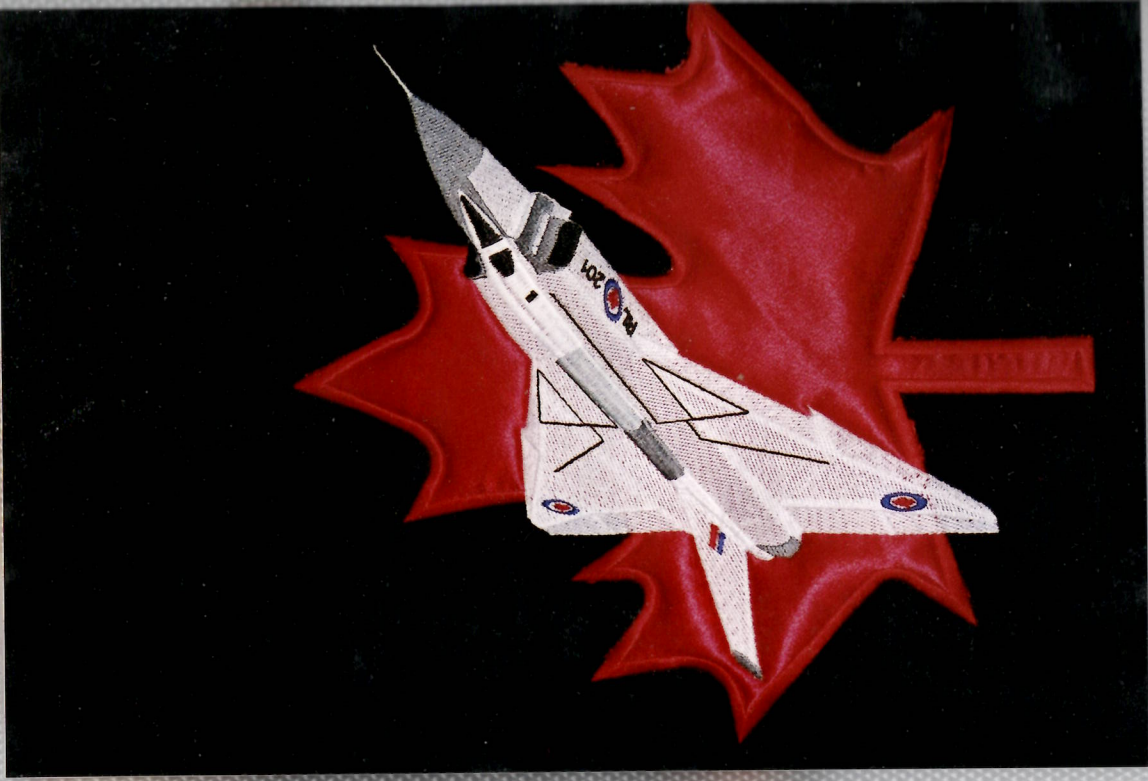
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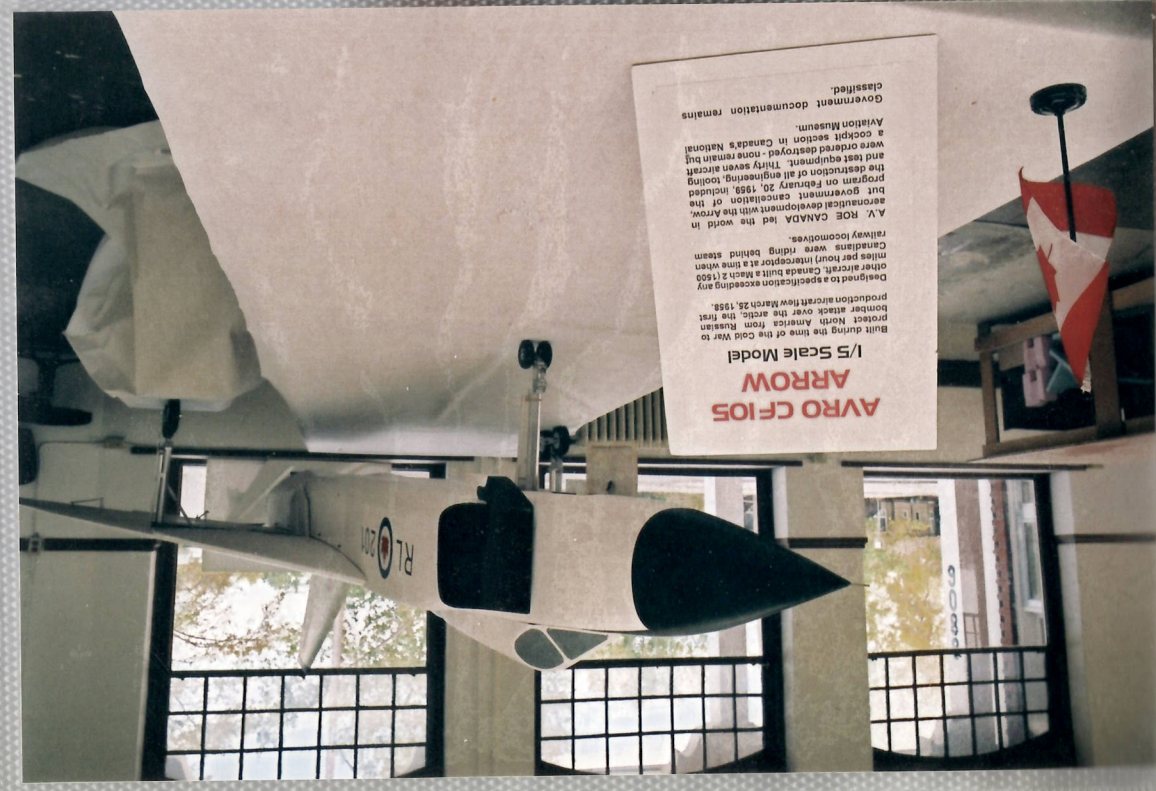


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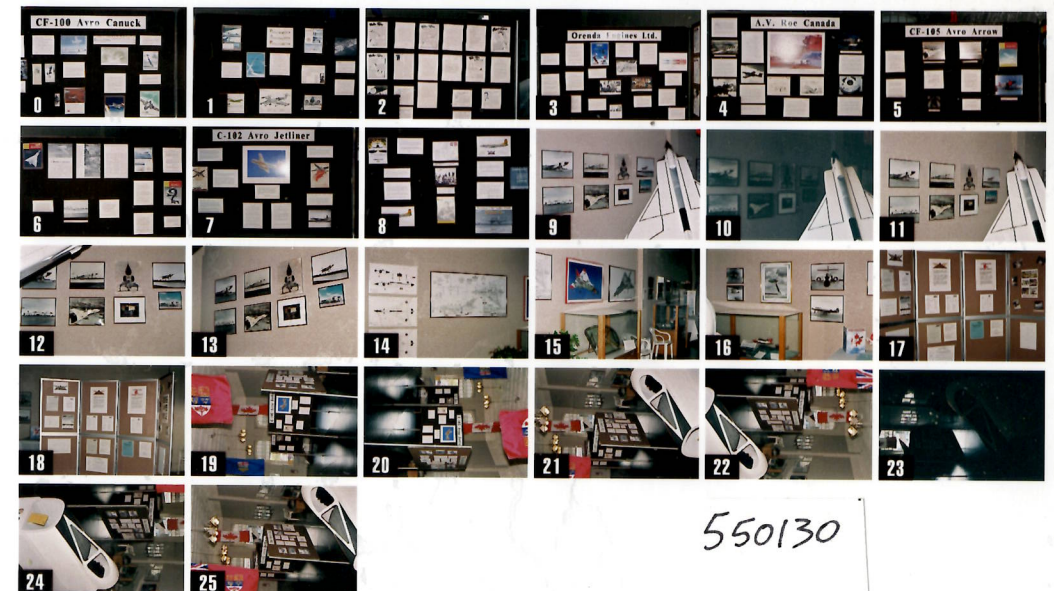
AVRO CF 105 **ARROW**

1/5 Scale Model

Built during the line of the Cold War to protect North America from Russian bomber attack over the Arctic, the first production aircraft flew March 28, 1958. Designed to a specification exceeding any other aircraft, Canada built a Mach 2 (1,800 miles per hour) interceptor at a time when Canadians were riding behind steam railway locomotives.

A.V. ROE CANADA led the world in aeronautical development with the Arrow, but government cancellation of the program on February 20, 1959, including the destruction of all engineering tooling and test equipment. Thirty seven aircraft were ordered destroyed - none remain but a cockpit section in Canada's National Aviation Museum.

Government documentation remains classified.



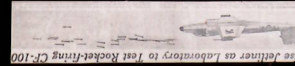
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CF-100 Avro Canuck



Use Jetliner as Laboratory to Test Rocket-Firing CF-100



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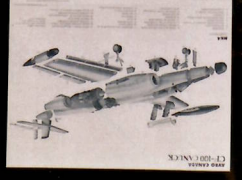
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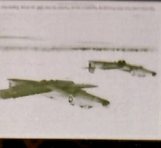
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